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Band instructor awarded prestigious honor

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Westglen's popular band instructor was awarded the highest honor in the province last month for music directors and students involved in junior and senior high school band programs.

Barry Valteau was given the Tommy Banks award by Alberta Community Development Minister Gary Mar at a concert ending the 24th annual Alberta Stage and Concert Band Festival in Calgary.

Valteau, who has been teaching band for the past 22 years, 11 of those in Didsbury, said he was thrilled by the acknowledgement.

"Can you believe this job? I love it and I get paid for it too," he said.

Valteau was also awarded with the Band Director of the

Year award in 1991, an accomplishment he didn't think he would ever top.

"This has just been an excellent year," he said. "Our (grade 8) band just won gold in Edmonton, and now this. I should be like Wayne Gretzky and just retire now."

As well, Valteau's grade seven band received an award of distinction at the Olds Kiwanis Music Festival and will be competing at provincial competitions in Red Deer next month.

Valteau began teaching in Sexsmith, Alberta after a career in the military band. He then attended university where he received his Bachelor of Education degree with a major in Music.

Valteau's students were also thrilled with his accomplishments, calling it "cool" and said they enjoyed his classes because he made them fun.

Valteau said he is equally thrilled with his students and attributes their successes to the school system.

"We are really lucky to have the administration we have

here," he said. "We are able to get students started in band in grade five. Most schools don't allow band programs until grade seven. That helps us develop such a foundation and large num-

bers of students really get committed."

Besides the trophy, Valteau was also presented with a cheque for \$2500 to be used in the school's band program.



Top award. Westglen's band instructor Barry Valteau was recognized by the provincial band community last month with the Tommy Banks award. Named after the famous international musician, the award honors the top band director in Alberta. Valteau has been teaching band to Didsbury students for the past 11 years. Janice Harrington photo

Residential development forum draws lukewarm response

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Fewer than thirty people took in Didsbury's tourism and economic development forum last Thursday night to solicit suggestions to promote local residential development but those in attendance included real estate agents, residents developers and builders, representing a healthy cross section of interests.

Following a brief address by Mayor Ray Lea and a showing of the updated version of the 'Didsbury and You' video, Jeannette Robertson gave a brief address on pin-pointing problem areas and developing a practical plan of action.

Contractors lobbied for

waiving off site levies, saying other towns had gone that route in order to stimulate building of residential developments. Developers contended that the high price of land in the area also discouraged development.

Communication snags were seen as an area that needed work. Town officials who were asked to direct prospective residents to land brokers or builders were reluctant to single any out. Didsbury Development Officer Robert Wigg said it would be of great help to have residential service-oriented individuals compile a joint list of names which he could turn over to those who inquired at the town office. Those in attendance acknowledged such a list would

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Accused ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A Cremona man charged with sexually assaulting a woman in her Water Valley home has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric assessment.

Craig Dean Fritzler, 22, was charged last month after a woman was assaulted at knife point at her home near Water Valley. After media attention in the case and investigation by Didsbury RCMP, Fritzler was also charged with a second count of sexual assault relating to an incident in Olds in 1993.

Fritzler made his first appearance in Didsbury Provincial Court last week, facing a court room full of victim supporters wearing yel-

low ribbons. Among the supporters was Wild Rose Member of Parliament Myron Thompson who has been openly critical of the criminal justice system in Canada.

Thompson, who retired a few years ago as principal of Sundre High School, said the victims in the case were past students and he was in court to show his support. He said he felt the psychiatric evaluation was necessary.

"I think he has got to have an assessment," he said. What other explanation can there be?"

Thompson added that he believed if Fritzler was found unfit to stand trial that he should be locked away in an institution.

"If he is found to be mentally deranged then he should not be let back in society again for the safety

of the victims. We have got to stop playing Russian roulette."

Fritzler, who had been in police custody since the second charge was laid two weeks ago, was taken to the Calgary General Hospital for a 30 day evaluation. He will return to Didsbury court on April 26.

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Weather

Wednesday

Mix of sun and cloud.
Low near minus 2. High near 7.



Thursday

Mainly sunny. Low near minus 3. High near 9.



Friday

Sunny with cloudy periods. Low near minus 2. High near 10.



Normals for the period:
Low minus 5. High 6.

Students to compete at science fair

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Two county students will be travelling to Whitehorse, Yukon after winning gold medals at the central Alberta regional competition.

Steven Tannas of Olds Koinonia Christian School and Sharon Johnson of Olds High School, will travel to Whitehorse this May along with 500 other students from across Canada.

Tannas, a 13-year-old grade seven student, was awarded a gold medal for his project on the environment which tested air temperature, soil temperature and precipitation on flower blooms. This was Tannas's third trip to the regionals. He did not compete at the county science fair because he attends a private school.

Tannas, who's parents farm near Cremona, had spent four years collecting results in his experiment and used the results from three of the four years. He said he is interested in studying range land conditions for his next science project.

Sharon Johnson won a gold medal and second runner up for her project, "Turn That Racket Off". The Olds High School student competed in the grade seven through 12 category.

Other county students also placed well at regionals, winning a number of special awards. Miranda van Herk of Cremona School was presented with the Ellis Bird Farm

award for her project on endangered animals, Brian Doyle and Nathan Connolly of Deer Meadows School won the Energy Conservation and Renewable Energy award for their project, "Ocean Water to Make Electricity". Holly Hildebrandt from Hugh Sutherland School won the Kerry Wood Nature award for her project on mushrooms and Johnson was also the recipient of the Edison Society Student Achievement award.

Other results were: Grades 5 and 6: Michael Robertson of Hugh Sutherland School, gold medal and best of fair at elementary level for his project "Advertising and Coca Cola". Kristen Tannas of Cremona School, gold medal and first runner up for her project on thistles. Silver medals went to Andrew Snyder of Hugh Sutherland, Lisa Dahl of Westglen School and Meghan Unger of Reed Ranch School. Mirand van herk of Cremona School was awarded a bronze medal. Honorable mentions went to: Kathleen Black and Jodi Robertson of Cremona School, Paul Windsor of Westglen, Crystal Jensen of Sundre, Jeanna Heacock of Hugh Sutherland, Jennifer Coates of Hugh Sutherland and Alyshia Kluchka of Sundre.

In the grades 7 to 12 category, Jamie Dyjur of Deer Meadow School was awarded a bronze medal for a project called "Wash Before you Eat".



Off to Whitehorse. Steven Tannas of Koinonia Christian School will join about 500 other students from across Canada in competing in the Canada wide Science Fair to be held in Whitehorse, Yukon next month. Sharon Johnson of Olds High School will also be competing. Janice Harrington photo

Guilty plea in break and entry case

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

An Olds man charged with several cases of break, enter and theft pleaded guilty in Didsbury Provincial Court last week.

Donald Raymond Stump, age 32, pleaded guilty to nine count of break and enter and theft and two counts of break and enter and attempted theft stretching back as far as August 1994.

Stump was also charged with a string of break and enters which occurred on March 22 in the Elnora and Linden area and two incidents from March 25 in the Olds area involving Unifeed, the Olds Word of Life Centre and Olds Leisure Products.

Stump, who refused a lawyer, had been in police custody since his arrest. A pre-sentencing report was ordered by the judge who will hand down his decision in May.

Town set to release corporate review details

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Details of corporate review, undertaken over the past several months by a private business, will be released at tonight's town council meeting.

While no specifics have been announced, it is expected adoption of the review will mean major changes to the town's administration and operations.

In a press released issued last week, council said the need for changes was ratified by the document, which was returned to town council last month.

The release said the changes will be phased in over the next few months.

"We ask for employee and public support as we go through these changes," council said in the release. "(We are) sorry for any inconvenience this may cause but, in the long run, we see this as a benefit to the community."

A copy of the review will be made available to the public for a fee after Tuesday's town council meeting. A copy will also be available for viewing at the library.

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Students explore the world in class

by Nicole Murphy
Review writer

Didsbury High School's Grade nine students have been preparing for a special project. Last Friday, all Grade nine students from DHS gave presentations for their latest unit. Explore the World Across the Curriculum.

In this unit, the students read literature and researched a country of their choice. For their presentations they designed kiosks for their countries, provided food, made a postcard and a brochure from their country and some even dressed in

costumes.

"The main objective is to explore the world and learn about other cultures and to learn about travelling", Grade nine English teacher C. Turner said.

The students watched all of the presentations and each student received a passport, where they wrote down the most important information from six countries.

"Students gain understanding and a tolerance for others," Turner said. This project included a wide variety of skills from Foods, Health, Social Studies to Computers and Language Arts.



Taste of the world. Grade nine students at Didsbury High School took themselves on an exploration of the cultures of the world without leaving home. Last week, the students brought the results of their research to the rest of the students, including international foods which students were invited to share. *Nicole Murphy photo*



Frank discussion. Town officials met with residents and developers to discuss strategies for increasing residential development. The forum got a lukewarm response. *Elaine Wilson photo*

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be practical, tentatively agreeing to work together to compile one.

Wigg also said prospective residents considering relocating from the city believed that small town living would be less expensive.

"Living in a small town is not cheap," he said. "The market has to be affordable, but they're also looking at security and a type of lifestyle."

"[Those considering a move to Didsbury] look at the overall picture," town councillor Dan Peters said.

"When it comes to towns this size, we have a lot to offer in terms of amenities, we win there," Peters said. "When it comes to tax loads and those types of costs, we lose."

One resident asked why the economic development board was concentrating on residential growth, when retail and commercial expansion appeared to be floundering.

"You can't even buy a sweater

in this town," she said.

TECDB Chairperson Vance van Dam said that while residential development was the focus of this forum, the board continued to pursue commercial interests.

"We got a motel in place and that didn't just happen," van Dam said. "It took a lot of hard work and a lot of meetings, but it was something that was perceived as a need in the community."

A billboard type of sign was suggested for erection along Highway 2.

"Innisfail has that sign that says, 'Innisfail, we've got it all,'" Peters said. "I always wanted to drive through there and see if they really do."

Those with suggestions were encouraged to submit them to the town office. Moderator Doug Sharpe said all ideas suggested at the meeting and those turned in following the meeting would be diligently appraised.

School board sets starting age

Special to the Review

After consideration, the Chinnook's Edge Regional Division of Schools #5 set the recommended starting age for children at 5 years of age before March 1 for Kindergarten and 6 years of age before March 1 for the first grade.

The former County of Red Deer #23 residents were accustomed to a March 1 starting age, while the

former County of Mountain View residents had, in previous years, had a starting age date set at September 30.

In order to accommodate both traditions, the March 1 date was set as a recommendation to parents. Those parents who do not wish to send their children because they are accustomed to a September 30 cut-off date do not have to follow the recommendation.

The school board said the decision would allow both traditions to continue and place the decision making regarding a child's entrance into formal education in the hands of the child's parents. Parents of children whose birth dates fall between September 30 and March 1 and are unsure as to whether their child should enter school are encouraged to consult with administration and teachers.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Future shock



**Janice
Harrington**

Town of Didsbury residents may be in for a few shocks over the next few weeks as details of the town's corporate review recommendations are released.

No one besides town council and employees affected by the accepted recommendations are aware of what exactly is happening in this shake up, but a shake up is something we can be sure of.

The need for changes was obvious and the realization that drastic change was going to be recommended was obvious even as the company charged with undertaking the review was completing their interviews.

That is not to say that the previous set up of the town's administration was bad, it was just inefficient. It is difficult to steer a ship when you are too busy gutting the fish.

The corporate structure has been in place for many years in Didsbury and change is always necessary to help keep perspective. The draw backs, of course, are that some may lose jobs or have job titles changed and residents may choose to be unsupportive of the efforts.

It is impractical for us to begin to condemn these changes until we have had some time to see how they affect town operations. Like changes underway at the provincial level, the changes may work out for the best or they may not. We need some time to reflect before we start making changes to the changes.

Quote of the week

"Farmers are spending less time on the tractor and less time in the field than ever. Now they are spending all their time on management."

Tony Overwater of Parkland Agri Services talking about changes in agricultural practises.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

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THE OPINIONS PRESENTED ON THIS
PAGE?**

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YOUR VIEWS ON THE ISSUES.**

The public opinion

by Honorable Ralph Goodale
Minister of Agriculture,
Canada

What should government do when there's a significant problem within a sector of the economy, which the private sector could itself solve, but hasn't? What if Canadian jobs and businesses are being put at risk, as long as the problem persists? What if the different sides in the dispute fail to find any common ground for a solution? How should the government react?

These are questions I have been wrestling with over the past several weeks in relation to a problem in the Canadian beef industry. It all surrounds the availability in Canada of "frozen boneless lean manufacturing beef." This type of beef is needed by Canadian further processors to make beef products like ground meat patties, canned soups, deli meats and frozen dinners - all in competition with U.S. processors in the context of an overall North American marketplace for cattle, beef and veal.

The debate involves cattle producers and primary processors (packers/boners) arguing with

those further downstream in the marketing chain in Canada like value-added further processors, retailers and distributors. They can all agree upon the value of having and keeping a strong North American marketplace for the entire beef industry, but that's about it. They haven't been able to find a mutually acceptable solution to ensure that, as much as possible, the Canadian side of that marketplace is supplied by Canadian-sourced products.

Canadian cattle producers and our primary processors have proven themselves to be a great success story in the North American market and, more and more these days, in new international markets too. Canadian grain-fed cattle and our upscale, premium beef (fresh or chilled) are world renowned. Our industry can go head-to-head with US producers and primary processors and win!

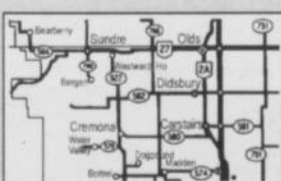
Our further processors are anxious to have the same opportunity to succeed against their US competition in the North American market for value-added beef products. But to do that, they need a reasonable level of certainty that they will have competitive access to adequate

supplies of their major "input" - that is, frozen boneless lean manufacturing beef at a fully competitive North American price. Without being so assured, our further processors cannot bid on major contracts to supply both Canadian and American market opportunities.

Over the past few months, Canadian firms in the manufactured beef business (in both Western and Eastern Canada) have reported losing sales to their US competition. This appears to be the case because the quantity and type of beef needed by these firms is not readily available in Canada at prices in line with the US. As a result, business is shifting south of the border, Canadian production lines are in jeopardy and jobs are at risk.

Where does the needed frozen boneless lean manufacturing beef come from? Domestically, it's largely derived from culled dairy and beef cows and, to a lesser degree, steers and heifers. But since these animals are typically older or are grain-fed, the beef may not be as consistent or as lean (some might say "as tough") as product specifications demand, and it may be fresh or chilled

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LETTERS

Thanks for the memories

Dear Editor:

I want to thank all the people who came to the Didsbury Museum over the past couple of years during which I have been the Office Coordinator. From August 18, 1993 until March 17, 1995, it has been my pleasure to show you around (or allow you to look on your own if you prefer, to point out the special things, answers questions, supply dates and find out things I didn't know. And there was a lot I didn't know since I grew up in Calgary and didn't know the names and personal histories of Didsburians. I had a general idea but no details.

My duties included: Opening the museum every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon from two until five, keeping it as clean and presentable as possible, handling the paperwork to assist the board in any useful way with letters, accessioning, filing, handling the mail, keeping a record of daily happenings or suggestions by visitors, so as to be prepared to present a monthly report to the Board of anything worthy of their attention from the need to clean the floors to ways to tighten security. The telephone must be answered during open hours and calls must be made inviting vol-

unteers, board members and others to participate. And a message on the answering machine asked callers to call me at home at any time for special attention or tours when we are not open. Sale of museum souvenirs and donations are managed. Also, the furnace needs regular attention in the winter and the flower beds in summer.

Each of these things I was happy to do. Rather than nag all the individual members of the board, I put things that needed to be done on the blackboard so that they could volunteer to do the things each felt most comfortable with. And I put up a list

of things we need so that anyone visiting the Museum could donate if they wished.

This is how we got our handrails put on the staircases for example. Cliff Howie donated the rails, Harry Penner got the hardware and Theo Janzen adapted and installed them just in time for the students' reunion last September. The up to 80-year-olds who viewed their old school were very grateful for the handrails to support them as they went around the rooms where they got their initial education.

I felt I was providing a service to the community and felt challenged

to make the museum better. I was so exhilarated that I willingly and often interrupted a night's sleep because I was obsessed with an idea to improve a display or better label an artifact.

When I first started, I took a month or two to settle in and learn my duties (thank you, Dorothy Eggins and Denise Stevens) and meet the people I would be working with. Then I suggested that we could provide a service that no one else in town was providing. Because there was an increasing need as we changed

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rather than in frozen form (another frequent product specification). Canadian cattle producers stoutly argue that their manufacturing beef is good and sufficient for all purposes. Their immediate customers (ie. the further processors) argue the opposite.

Internationally, the main sources of frozen boneless lean (grass-fed) manufacturing beef are Australia and New Zealand. The key issue is how much of this foreign product ought to be allowed into Canada and on what terms and conditions.

Under the new GATT agreement, Canada is obligated to admit 76,409 tonnes of non-NAFTA beef and veal each year, duty-free. No one has advanced any argument to reduce this amount. Cattle producers and primary processors want to keep the volume of duty-free imports firmly fixed at the 76,409-tonne level. The further processors say this is simply not enough for their legitimate needs.

To document their argument, the further processors have gone to tender in Canada asking for Canadian supplies of the type, quantity and competitively priced product they require. The tender went unfilled. Furthermore, in

1994, Canadian firms paid a 25 percent surtax amounting to at least \$8 million to get some of the imported product they needed over the available import quota for last year.

For months now, I have been urging the two sides in this argument (producers/primary processors vs. further processors and others) to work more closely together. There have been many meetings and discussions, trying to find common ground. Regrettably, the last one, a very large and lengthy gathering in early February, again failed to produce a consensus.

So what should the government do?

I want a solution that will help the further processors to keep investment and jobs in Canada, while not prejudicing Canadian primary producers, packers or boners. Accordingly, in the absence of any industry-led consensus, I've opted for a system of price-sensitive supplementary import permits for non-NAFTA beef and veal.

The existing annual duty-free import quota for 1995 will remain in place at 76,409 tonnes. Compared to last year's experience, this volume may provide enough

room for up to two-thirds of the possible demand. When further processors, retailer-processors or distributors near their limit under this quota, they may apply for a supplementary import permit. The permit would normally be issued on demand, provided:

- the price at which the offshore beef is to be imported into Canada is not below the prevailing range of prices at which that same product is being imported into the US (i.e. no price discounting);

- the applicant is not a speculator, but a genuine processor who will process the imported product in their own facilities, or a distributor who will be importing product for their processor customers;

- applicants will be asked to demonstrate their efforts to source needed supplies in Canada from Canadians;

- overall import volumes in 1995 are not expected to exceed actual volumes imported in 1994;

- no permits will be issued after both Canada and the US have reached their overall GATT quota limits for 1995;

- since a decision to issue supplementary import permits is a matter of ministerial discretion, the government reserves the right to decline to issue permits in light of evidence of market manipulation, or other factors not in the public interest.

In addition, I will establish a beef industry trade and development group to assist in gathering

and interpreting the data necessary to administer this policy, to raise industry understanding and to improve internal industry relations. This latter objective is vitally important. For our beef industry (and all parts of it) to flourish and prosper as it can and should, it needs to recognize the logical interdependence among producers, primary processors, further processors, importers, exporters, distributors, retailers and food service companies. They all need each other. They all need to work much better together - like a Team Canada for beef. They must all be able to buy and sell competitively in order for the whole industry to succeed.

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In recognition. Schools and companies who work together as part of the Adopt-a-School program were recognized for their work in promoting work place safety last week. The program, underway in Mountain View schools for the past three years, helps prepare students for working in industry. Some of the companies involved in the program include Shell Canada, Mobil Oil, Banner Pharmacaps, TransAlta Utilities and Sun Pine Forestry Products. *Janice Harrington photo*

Correction

Cliff Howie's letter to the editor of March 21/95 should have read \$1,000,000 instead of \$1,000. He feels the larger cash prizes should be broken down to \$1,000,000 prizes only to help spread the good fortune. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Editor

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Correction

In last week's Review, a picture of the semi-finals winner of the Pee Wee B Provincial tournament was run, identifying the High Prairie Pee Wee Storm as the tournament winners. The actual winning team was the Wainwright Timber Wolves who beat High Prairie 10-6 in the final. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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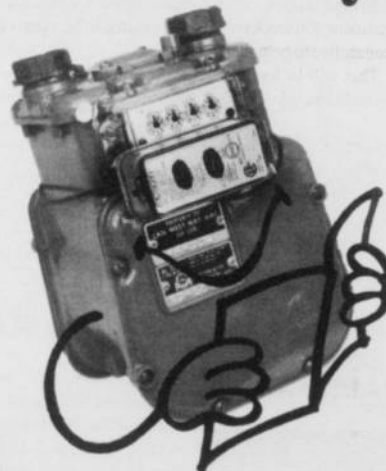
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Lifestyles

Former FCSS director accepts new post

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

Didsbury's loss has become the local children's community gain as former FCSS director Pearl Craig resigned her post to accept a new challenge.

Beginning April 1, Craig became the new Community Facilitator for Regional Health Authority #5's office of the Commissioner of Children's Services.

Craig said community based service is the goal behind on-going amalgamation of child-oriented provincial departments and services in Alberta's 17 regions (which match the new health region boundaries).

"Within each region there will be a volunteer steering committee set up," Craig said. "They'll be working with the communities in each area to assess what the needs of the children are and how services might be best structured to meet those needs. Myself and another community facilitator will work with that steering committee to help them in their work. That will be happening simultaneously in all 17 regions."

While Craig has been given a job description, specific duties are still being defined as facilitators work toward jointly drafting a plan of

service which will require provincial approval before being adopted across the province.

"It's still in the development stage," Craig said. "We'll be working with community groups doing community development work; organized community groups and informal groups of people."

Prior to restructuring, community services were channelled through the provincial government. Under the new system, equivalent funding will remain in place, with the new emphasis placed on regionalized, community based service.

"We're looking at a three year process- it could happen before that time- that the planning for the new system could be in place," Craig said. "I think it's a positive move to go to a community based delivery of services. Under the integrated approach, justice services, health services and special services will be integrated across the traditional boundaries. I was attracted to that and excited to be a part of that whole process."

Seeking out volunteers to sit on the regional steering committee will be one of the first steps Craig and co-facilitator Peter Verslyus will undertake.

While relocation will not be necessary, Craig's region stretches from

Three Hills and Strathmore to Drumheller, Cereal and Cremona, which means extensive travel will be part of the job. Craig's 14 years of involvement with the FCSS pro-

gram (split between Two Hills and Didsbury), in addition to a Certificate in Volunteer Management and imminent completion of a second university degree (Bachelor of Arts/

Bachelor of Administration) will help provide solid footing as challenges surface along the way.



Big winner. Pat Luft thought it was a joke last weekend when Didsbury Curling Club raffle chair Gary Dolha phoned to tell her she had won the 27 inch Hitachi television. She realized it wasn't a joke when he later phoned back to confirm pick up. Luft and her husband picked up the T.V. from Mountain View Electronics, who supplied the prize, last Tuesday. Janice Harrington photo

What about this "Road Kill"?

At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
CKUA Correspondent

Are women the big losers in the Klein revolution?

A new study done by a trio of political scientists at the University of Alberta says yes.

But the loser may turn out to be the government's Advisory Council on Women's Issues. Some members of the government say women are doing so well that the council should be shut down ahead of schedule.

That study, with the provocative title "Road Kill", got a lot of play at the Alberta Legislature in the past week. It was based on research done by two political science professors and a PhD student.

"We relied on Statistics Canada data," says Linda Trimble, one of the authors, "we relied on Hansard, (the official record of what's been said at the Alberta Legislature). Alberta Union of Public Employees information, and various other sources."

Their argument is simple: most of the cuts have been made to health care, education, and social services, all sectors in which the overwhelming majority of employees are women. They found that women have suffered greater job losses than men and they found that the cuts have affected the nature of work done by women. In health and education, full time jobs become part time jobs and part time jobs become casual jobs.

On a broader scale, Trimble says, the government's moves to turn many responsibilities over to the commu-

nity and to families are really putting most of the burden on women, because women do most of the work: caring for the sick and elderly, children, as well as volunteer work. Trimble says the Klein government is relying on unpaid work by women to prop up the Alberta Advantage.

That result, she says, fits neatly with the view held by "a large chunk of the Tory caucus... That Dad should be at work, in the paid labor force and Mom should be at home taking care of the kids and volunteering and so on."

Members of that caucus were not amused. Gary Mar, the minister responsible for women's issues, called it a political manifesto. Taber-Warner MLA Ron Heirath noted that "you can make statistics say anything you want." Judy Gordon, from Lacombe-Stettler, called it an overly biased and poorly researched diatribe and wondered if taxpayers dollars were used to write it. (They were.) She also called on Albertans to complain to the university's board of governors.

The flap may have served to usher

the Advisory Council on Women's Issues out of existence sometime soon. Judy Gordon is actually mentioned in the study for suggesting last year that the council is a waste on money that should be cut. And, in fact, it is being cut, abolished entirely at the end of next year. In the excitement over the study, though, Gordon revealed that caucus is discussing a proposal to dismantle the council sooner. She says it doesn't represent women as a whole in Alberta and she says she and her colleagues are capable of raising women's issues.

Given the history of the council, you'd think it would at least have reflected the views of rural Conservatives like Judy Gordon. Ever since it was created, it's been staffed by a disproportionately high number of government appointees from rural Alberta. The chairperson's job, in particular, has almost invariably gone to a loyal, card-carrying Tory. But many of them, like Margaret Leahy, have left on less than civil terms with the government. The latest office holder is from the Grande

Prairie area and when Marilyn Fleger was appointed not so long ago, (after the job had gone unfilled for years), she had praise for the government and optimism about the job. So what does Marilyn Fleger think about the "Roadkill" findings?

"If you look at the statistics, it is disproportionately affecting women because so many women work in health, education and social services and so many of them access those services. And we need to look at creative and positive ways to ensure that women's interests and needs are addressed."

She may not get that chance.

Not everyone in the government caucus is ready to kill the advisory council tomorrow, of course. Calgary MLA Jocelyn Burgener, for example, says the council "does a fine job" and she's against any plan to abolish it ahead of schedule.

But the betting right now is that it won't be long before those interests and needs are going exclusively through government MLAs.

Cremona 4-H Club news



by Rachel Newsome
Special to the Review

Spring has started with a bang. On February 16, we had our club speak-off which was held in the Village Amphitheatre. Travis Shand and Kim Holbrook moved on to the District level for the Seniors. Joyce-Ann Horbay was selected as the alternate. Travis placed second in the District competition in Olds and went on to speak in Strathmore at Regionals. Junior speakers Marla and Kesley Foat represented our club at the District level, Ashley Odell was the alternate. 4-H medallions were also presented. Anna Howells - bronze, Jaime-Lynn Geckie - silver, Jennifer Lewis - silver, John Newsome - gold, Tim Newsome - gold, Craig Shand - gold and Travis Shand received the highest award - platinum.

The club rented the Didsbury Aquatic Centre on Friday, March 17, a good time was had by all. On March 25, we teamed up with West Didsbury for a judging tour. We went to Garedon Farms and Gary Edwards for the dairy, Chris Whistaker for beef, Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Scott for sheep and Art Lewis and Dave and Gai Hughes for the horses. We learned a lot about judging. Judges were Gary Edwards, Matthew Davidson and Sheila Taylor.

The 4-H Horse Club rode at Cantin's on March 20 where we worked on side passing and show. The Draft Horse Club worked on grooming for show. We will be holding another Poker Rally on April 29. Registration is from 11:30 - 12:30. Chili on a bun and refreshments will be available. Call Laurie Lewis for more information, 335-4197.

The next meeting will be April 8, 1 p.m. at Shand's where we'll be practicing our judging skills. This will be followed by a short meeting.

Our club ski trip to Fortress has been booked for April. We will be participating in the annual District Judging in Olds on April 22. The next day, Sunday, April 23 we are hosting our annual Beef B-B-Q supper from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. Adults \$7, children 6-10 \$4, children under 6 eat free.

Jackson W.I. news

Special to the Review

The March meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at Joan Foat's home with 12 members and one guest attending. Roll call was an adventurous trip I have taken or would like to take. Everyone enjoyed hearing Nellie Davies tell about her wartime voyage between England and the Suez en route to her nursing assignment. Others told of trips to Australia, Europe and the ancient city of Petra. Several expressed a desire to see Canada's far north, or Africa with Brian Keating.

Plans were finalized for the Con-

stituency conference on April 11th at the Gold and Silver Centre in Cremona. The home economics categories are as follows: 1. Muf-



ins, any kind, 2. Oatmeal drop cookies, 3. Pickles, 4. Whole jelly roll, 5. A "Heart-Smart" dish.

Please have all entries for home ec and handicraft at the hall be-

tween 8:30 and 9:00 a.m. for judging.

A few moments of silence were observed in memory of Mies Battenburg who passed away recently. She had been a member of Jackson W.I. for eight years.

An excellent report on the District V workshop was given by Marie Olson.

The next meeting will be held at the Carstairs Golf Club restaurant. Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon followed by a business meeting and a visit to the Carstairs Museum. Remember the date - April 26th. See you there!

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Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caush
Special to the Review

Hi all! Greetings from the "Lodge" section of the Olds Hospital.

Yes - the first group of "evacuees" has returned "home" to their newly redecorated rooms at the Lodge and Group #2 moved over here on Saturday afternoon. So far things have gone very smoothly and I'm sure when Group #1 gets their unpacking all done their rooms will be lovely.

Activities go on much as usual although some are being cancelled during renovations.

The March birthdays were celebrated with entertainment by Jim Haug of Bergen. We always enjoy your singing Jim.

On March 17th we had a trip to Sundre to the Foothills Lodge and enjoyed their St. Patrick's Day Tea. One of our residents, Mrs. "Pat" Wheaton celebrated her birthday that day so that made the trip extra special for her.

In hospital we have Mrs. Daykin, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Riddell. We hope to see you home soon to enjoy your new rooms. Have a good week, all.

RCMP search for culprits

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury RCMP are on the lookout for one or more culprits responsible for a break in at the K & W drive-in restaurant.

Constable Andre Paradis of the Didsbury detachment said the restaurant was broken into sometime between 9 pm on March 18 and 10 am on March 19. Culprits gained entrance to the office of the restaurant by breaking in through the back door.

Once inside the office, several items were stolen, including a cream colored Victor lap top computer, a Cannon Type Star 5 typewriter and a Genexxa pocket television.

Didsbury RCMP are asking anyone with information about the incident to contact their office at 335-3381 or CrimeStoppers.



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At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



I don't remember where I found the ad for Family to Family but it may have been in the Calgary Herald and it was probably in early 1993. The organization, located in London Ontario, calls itself, "Humanitarian Aid on a Grass Roots Level". Their aim is to match families in western countries with families in the former Soviet Union. The reason for this is to encourage understanding between the two cultures while offering a bit of support on a personal level. Things are pretty tough for the average family in what was the USSR and even though we complain about our government cutbacks we are still in better shape than they are.

Family to Family sent me an information package that included lists of things that one might want to send to one's family, labels for the packages, "HUMANITARIAN GIFT, NOT SUBJECT TO CUSTOMS FEES OR DUTY," information on companies that ship things to Russia, (including one that ships cars in bonded containers, I was thinking more of vitamins and powdered milk actually!), what to do if your family doesn't write English, how long it takes to send a letter, clothing sizes, etc.

The first address they gave us was for a family in Latvia and the accompanying letter was of course in Latvian. I was a bit disappointed but I did all the things to make contact. They did not respond. I wrote to Family to Family and they sent another name, Natalia Igoshina in Russia. Natalia's letter was in excellent English, she lives in Troitsk, a suburban city in the forest about 15 miles from Moscow. Natalia is 47, has a 22-year-old son Artyom who is in poor health, is separated from her husband and works with little children at the Trade Union Club. She wondered why people so far away would want to help and she said that life in Russia varied greatly according to one's economic status and for some it was difficult or insufferable. In her next letter

she said that she knew very little about Canada but wanted very much to know more. She was interested in our village, our life and our work. Her "constant idea is that it would be lovely to have a garden, but we have not an opportunity to buy a ground." She says that life was better under the Communists because now laws don't work in Russia and the press does not check facts and often lies.

At this point we sent Natalia a package through one of the agencies that Family to Family had recommended. Contents included salami, cheese, butter, evaporated milk, macaroni, fruit, jam, vitamins, cookies, tea, coffee and candy. The price was fairly reasonable and we imagined Natalia and Artyom's pleasure and gratitude when the parcel arrived. Natalia's next letter read in part, "Yesterday somebody has brought a plastic bag with food in it for me. It was said that it was from your commission. Thank you for your help. Maybe I misled you and you think that I am starved, but it is not true. We live hard and I am happy to hear you and get your letters. That's enough for me."

Now that Natalia and I are established as equals our letters are more fun. She has told me her background. Born in China where her father was a medical officer, they moved to the Far East then to Georgia (in Russia of course) and then to the Russian Plain. She studied and taught in German, but when she and her husband moved to Troitsk, no-one needed a German teacher so that is why she is teaching English, her third language, to the children at the Trade Union Club.

She and Artyom live in a two room apartment on the second floor of a nine storey building. "Over me a widow lives who has bitterness against everything and everybody. In spring and in summer we carefully put our heads out of our balcony because she throw down dirty things or pour water from her balcony."

From this distance, slops poured from the balcony have a sort of slapstick humor but in real life I wouldn't think it was so funny. Maybe we should have sent our parcel to the mean old widow. It sounds like she needs more understanding than Natalia does.

Meanwhile this Canadian family feels a lot closer to Russia than it did pre-program, so I guess the organization is accomplishing its aim. I should drop them a note and tell them so.

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RELIGION

The Way of Life

by Rev. John Orman
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

For those of you who have seen the movie "Forrest Gump" you may recall the closing scene where a feather gets caught up in the wind to blow around and after numerous adventures and enterprises in life, the chief character says something like "Is life full of destiny or are we like a feather that gets blown on the wind? Perhaps it is a bit of both."

These thoughts and feelings have universal appeal because at some stage of life most people go through a similar stage of wondering what life is all about. Biblical examples of wondering and doubt are numerous and one example is Psalm 102, verse 3 "For my days pass away like smoke." Perhaps that is another way of saying that life seems like a feather on the breeze, blowing this way and that.

The idea of destiny is also one that holds much appeal. The word destiny means "the power that fore-ordains" or "pre-determines events" based on one dictionary's defini-

tion. This word is similar to "fate" and there are many people who see the more dramatic events of life as clearly a sign of fate.

It is not unusual to hear of someone who survived a car accident thinking it was fate because in other circumstances they would be dead. Or the other way round and the relatives are trying to make sense of the situation. There are many stories of men and women in war where the explosion kills one but blows the other person onto a pile of sand or something relatively soft and they get up, emotionally traumatized but otherwise well. Is it really fate or destiny? Are our lives really just at the whim of a breeze or some random plan that takes one life but saves another?

Since none of us totally knows the mind of God, we cannot presume to rule out any combination of events; but having said that, can we examine our Judaeo-Christian roots to see if this is what we really believe?

Here, in my mind at least, we encounter some major inconsisten-

cies. First one of the principles of our religion is that we have free will. Free will means that we are able and capable of making choices in life. From a Jewish and Christian perspective, we all make good and bad choices since there are indeed good and bad things or right and wrong decisions. Life is not value neutral. Our decisions have an affect on ourselves and on those around us or the society, which we presumably want to improve.

Of course there is a lot of evidence that many of our decisions are the result of our genetic make-up or our education and environment (or lack of education and environment) and the values of society around us. It is likely that the truth lies somewhere between these perspectives. We do make choices in life, we do have the ability when taught the difference between right and wrong or good and bad to make choices or decisions in a positive way, even if we are influenced by our background.

If we have the ability to make positive choices, even if that does not happen all the time, then we can surely not claim that all of life is like drifting smoke or a feather on the breeze.

It is interesting to apply this to the life of the historical figure of Jesus Christ. Christians believe that he was the long promised Messiah and Jews believe that he was a significant individual but definitely not the Messiah. Did Jesus have a choice when he walked the Earth as a hu-



Didsbury library news

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Obituary

TIGHE

Ethel Tighe passed away on Saturday, March 18, 1995 at the Mountain View Health Care Centre, at the age of 91. Ethel was born in Brimble, Michigan on May 31, 1903.

She came west to Canada with her father and mother, brother and three sisters at the age of three months. They settled in the Crossfield area.

She married Garnet Tighe in 1920 and lived on the farm 10 miles east of Didsbury until 1956.

Ethel worked at the Olds Agriculture school, was a cook on the road construction near Brooks, then at Waterton Park. She worked in the campgrounds and swimming pool. She moved to Lethbridge for many years then, in 1986, she came to Didsbury until she passed away.

Ethel will be dearly missed by her two daughters and two sons: Lillian (Allen) Leith of Vauxhall, AB, Agnes Dumontier of Didsbury, Stewart (Shirley) Tighe of Didsbury and Kenneth (Bud) (Eileen) Tighe of Red Deer, AB.

She was predeceased by her hus-

band Garnet in 1954, her son-in-law Reginald Hamper in 1978, her son-in-law, Noel Dumontier in 1985, her daughter-in-law Lydia Tighe in 1986 and her daughter Etta Hamper in 1990.

Active pallbearers were grandsons: Bobby Hamper, Barry Leith, Bill Tighe, Garry Tighe, Louis Tighe and Mark Tighe. Honorary pallbearers were granddaughters: Elaine Slauenwhite, Alice Feldbusch, Mickey Stender, Colleen Dowell, Irene Bos and Maxine Barlum.

Funeral services were held March 22, 1995 from Knox United Church, Didsbury, with Reverend Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Interment followed in Didsbury Cemetery. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Kori Doiron and Lesley Pohl Reflections '95 - a seminar for women

Reflections '95, a seminar for women in the workplace, will grant a fresh opportunity for women to assess their progress when they look in the mirror. Presented by over 40 office administration students and staff at Olds College, the seminar will focus on self-esteem, self-image and empowerment. Seminar coordinator Lesley Pohl said, "[Participants] will look at day to day issues and problems and how to solve them. There will also be lots of door prizes, everything from perfume and bath soap to chocolates. Refreshments will be served and when they come in they'll get a little mirror." Doiron said, "We'll have guest speakers who will [address] things like how to leave your work at work and not take it home to family and making better and more effective choices that affect women on the job." Registration costs \$35 and the seminar runs from 8:30 am to 4:15 pm today (Tuesday April 4) in the Duncan Marshall Place Theatre.



Mike Storey Rosebud campground now open

Balmy March temperatures and at least one camping visitor attending the Pee Wee championship prompted an early opening of the Rosebud Campground which traditionally opens over Easter. Mike Storey said fees increased by one dollar in 1995, bringing per night rental to \$10 and \$12 for basic and electrically serviced sites respectively. The washrooms were revamped with new shower fixtures and fresh paint over the winter and transplanting of trees and flowers will begin when temperatures climb. Several picnic tables have also been refinished. The issue of tourist information booth hours and staff allocation is yet to be resolved by council who are hoping to receive submissions of proposals from groups or individuals. Those with ideas or suggestions are encouraged to contact the town office with details.



Shawna Miller Ruralize '95 seminar

Volunteer Management is the focus of this year's Ruralize '95 seminar slated for May 4 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. Spokesperson Shawna Miller said six speakers will be holding panel discussions and addressing issues such as organizing and marketing volunteer programs, untapped volunteers and a return engagement by popular speaker Din Ladak who will be speaking on diversification and managing change successfully. The \$25 registration fee includes lunch. Further information can be obtained by calling 335-8377.



Kory Simon Kiwanis Music Festival Scholarship winner

Didsbury participants fared well last Tuesday night as another full house marked the annual Kiwanis Music Festival Society Grand Concert and Awards Night at Deer Meadow school. In addition to two 'best of grade' band scholarships (Westglen's grade 7 and 8 band), scholarships were also issued to Didsbury students Amanda Brown (Best Romantic Composition for Piano Solo-Senior), Joanne Walker (Best Senior Bach or Baroque Piano Solo) and Kory Simon (Best Senior 20th Century Canadian Composition Piano Solo). Simon, a 14-year-old grade eight student at Westglen who has been studying piano for six years, has earned an award every year for the past three years at the Festival. Simon's piano instructor Stephanie Kersell said Simon was "very musical" and agreed with adjudicators who commented that he listened well and "had a good ear". Kersell commended all participants for the progress they'd made over the year.



Rhonda Hunter Mixed Slowpitch League prepares for season

Registration for Mixed Slowpitch teams will be held April 13 at the Didsbury Arena.



Organizer Rhonda Hunter said the league has had anywhere from eight to 12 teams annually over their nine year history and anticipates that will remain uniform for 1995. "It's a good place to start," Hunter said. "We've had a lot of ladies and men that learned to play ball in this league. It's very much a recreational league." Hunter also said the mixed league players do their part to keep the diamonds in top shape. "We have a work bee at the beginning of every year. We pick weeds and get them up to snuff. The county certainly does their part but something that [the league] is noted for is the job they do on clean up and maintenance." Further information on registration can be obtained by calling 335-3962.

Overeaters Anonymous A group begins in Carstairs

A spokesperson for Overeaters Anonymous described the program by saying, "From my perspective, it's a place to go where you can talk about any problem to do with food and everyone there will understand." Anonymity is a fundamental element. Members are encouraged to maintain strict anonymity at the public level so as not to deter new members. A voluntary contribution is in place rather than set dues or fees. OA is not a diet program; no weigh-ins are held. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop eating compulsively. The program focuses on arresting overeating, using the 12 step Alcoholics Anonymous technique. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 7:30 pm in the Carstairs Catholic Parish Hall. Those seeking further information can contact Teri at 337-3619.

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In Business

Seed business a step towards the future

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Parkland Agri Services has taken a step towards how they see the future with the opening of a new seed business.

AgSeeds Canada is a wholly owned subsidiary of Parkland, who recently moved their fertilizer and chemical company to a new location in the industrial park on Highway 2A.

Tony Overwater, owner of Parkland, said the seed business is a natural progression for his business.

"This is an integral part of where our business is going. It's a new frontier for agriculture," he said. "In the 70s, when the green revolution came, everybody needed lots of fertilizer. Today everybody is doing a good job of fertilizing and killing weeds and they don't need any more. So we needed an area of growth for our business."

Overwater said careful thought about the trends in agriculture led his team to the seed business.

"Giving farmers more fertilizer doesn't make any sense. That isn't going to increase yield any more. But if you have a seed that is genetically altered, you can increase yield. But we also found that in using some of these seeds, it wasn't making the difference. That is why we are working with the total soil utilization concept."

Overwater said studies showed farmers could get better yield from their crops by simply planting differently, more specifically, by using a random seeding pattern versus a seed row pattern. As a result, Parkland not only offers specific seed types, it is also increasing its work relationship with farmers to find the best method for high productivity.

For that, Parkland is instituting a program this season with a few of its customers. Each will carry a computer on their combine which will read soil conditions, using satellite technology. Overwater said that information will then be entered into a computer program in their office to put together the best planting plan for each field the farmer works on.

"It will help us develop appropriate (fertilizer and weed killer) blends and to see where to apply it," he said. "It will also tell us what kind of crop is the best to be grown in that area."

Overwater said the advantage to this plan is that farmers will not have to increase their costs to take advantage of the new concepts.

AgSeeds facilities have recently been installed at Parkland and include a more efficient loading system, similar to the fertilizer system. Overwater said AgSeeds will be offering speciality crops seeds in bulk and special blends by the bag.



Visions of the future. Parkland Agri Services owner Tony Overwater said they decided to branch into the seed business as a result of agricultural trends. They see the speciality crop seed business as a growth market over the next several years as is farm management, another area they are expanding at Parkland. Janice Harrington photo

Opening the door to a bed and breakfast business

Special to the Review

If a bed and breakfast operation beckons to you as a business oppor-

tunity, plan to attend a one-day seminar April 12 in Bashaw.

Open your doors to a bed and

breakfast business features what aspiring bed and breakfast operators need to know about regula-

tions, licensing, start up costs, other business considerations and how such a business affects home life.

The program includes an industry overview covering the background of bed and breakfast operations in Alberta. Helen Middleton, president of the Alberta Bed and Breakfast Association, will discuss the sector's current status as well as the association itself. Middleton operates McKenzie House Bed and Breakfast in Wainwright.

"A panel of experienced bed and breakfast operators will share their experience with seminar participants," said Marian Williams, Alberta Agriculture rural development specialist in Camrose and one of the seminar's organizers.

Panelists include May Kathol of the McIntosh Tea House Bed and Breakfast in Red Deer and Connie Barritt of Connie's Country Cocoon near Alix.

"One of the things prospective bed and breakfast operators have to consider is how their business will affect their lifestyle and changes they might need to make in their

home. These issues and others will be discussed as well as business planning," added Williams.

Joining Middleton as one of the seminar speakers is Dave Kidney, a tourism development consultant with Alberta Economic Development and Tourism. Kidney's area of expertise is bed and breakfast operations.

Seminar registration is \$15 and the deadline is April 10. The seminar will be held at the Ag Building in Bashaw beginning at 9:30 a.m.

"One of the reasons we organized this seminar has to do with a need the Bashaw community has," said Williams. "Bashaw hosts a number of agricultural activities and their organizers see a need for more accommodation in the area. Bed and breakfast operations could fill the niche."

For more information about the bed and breakfast seminar, contact Williams in Camrose at (403) 679-1210 or Lynn Stegman in Lacombe at (403) 782-3301. Government numbers are toll-free by dialing 310-0000 to connect to a RITE operator.



Taking it to the streets. Alberta Treasury Branches demonstrated their mobile banking machine last week behind their bank in Didsbury. The first of its kind in Alberta, the mobile banking machine will be on site in Didsbury for the duration of the Big Country Summer Games. Janice Harrington photo

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 28, 1995. 1,581 cattle, 290 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 79 to 86; A1-2 Heifers 78 to 84.

C1 Heiferettes 62 to 78; Feeder cows 55 to 62.

D1-2 Cows 55 to 59; D3-5 Cows 50 to 55; D4 Overfat Cows 46 to 50.

Bologna Bulls 62 to 71; Bulls 900 lbs. + 72 to 88.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.50; Heifers 1.17 to 1.40.

400 lb. Steers 1.19 to 1.47; Heifers 1.10 to 1.36.

500 lb. Steers 1.12 to 1.39; Heifers 1.06 to 1.21.

600 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.21; Heifers 1.00 to 1.12.

700 lb. Steers .94 to 1.09; Heifers .95 to 1.03.

800 lb. Steers .88 to .95; Heifers .90 to 1.00.

900 lb. Steers .84 to .92; Heifers .81 to .90.

1,000 lb. Steers .79 to .87; Heifers .78 to .85.

Bred cows to 1,020; Bred heifers to 1,150.

Cow/Calf pairs 1,010 to 1,340.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 180 to 330 with larger calves 340 to 480.

Baby heifer calves 170 to 310 with larger calves 320 to 440.

Dairy cows 700 to 1,140.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 22 to 38.

Small feeders 39 to 46; Larger feeders 47 to 85.

Sows & Gilts 115 to 182.50; Boars 65 to 145.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 85; Feeder lambs 92.50; Nannies 95; Billies 100.

FEED:

Hay 1.20 to 3.00; Large round bales 20 to 42; Straw .60 to .80.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for March 29, 1995, 945 head.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.40 - 1.55 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.25 - 1.45 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.

per lb.

600 - 700 lb. average 1.05 - 1.12 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average 1.04 - 1.07 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230 - 330 lb. average 1.20 - 1.50 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.20 - 1.30 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average 1.15 - 1.27 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average (for breeding) 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average 1.02 - 1.12 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .91 - .95 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .90 - .94 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .85 - .90 per lb.

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .95 - 1.00 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .70 per lb.

EXOTIC COWS:

.58 - .66 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.50 - .58 per lb.

BULLS:

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crescent wrenches, files, tin snips, pliers, screwdrivers, scrapers, Tire irons, 2 nail pouches, 2 sledge hammers, 2 hack saws, hammer handles, Tap & die set & asst. taps/dies, Pipe cutter, Pipe wrench, pipe threader, cable cutter, tiger torch, shovels, spades, axes, picks, C clamps, parts for ridge reamer, Piston ring groove cleaner, 2 chalk lines.

Antiques & Collectibles: Jugs-glass, McCormick-Deering Cream Separator & access, Blacksmith forging table w blower, Blacksmith tools, Ant. blow torch, pipe wrenches and tools, Coal bucket & shovel, Free standing forge blower, blower & forge wall mount post drill, Lancaster wall mount post drill, Foot powered grinding wheel, 2 man tree saws, Iron stove, Model T transmission, Steel tractor seat, Old car horn, 2 antique kitchen hand pumps, Binder tool box, Harness & trees, misc. harness & set, Flat belt drive buzz saw & blades, Cast iron free standing sink, Old wagon wheels, Round top trunk, Kitchen pantry, upper & lower w glass doors.

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Returns at a Glance.

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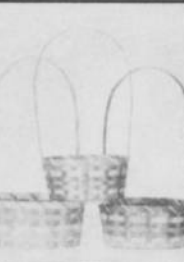
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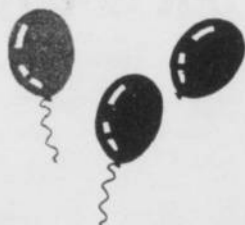
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Looking for something new to do at this year's Trade Show? Then this is the year for you. Besides a record number of booths and exhibits participating in the show, some new events and entertainment are also on the agenda.

Beginning Saturday, kids of all ages will be spellbound by the magic of Larry Thornton who, along with his doves and rabbits, will perform on the centre stage at 10 am.

Saturday afternoon will bring some new sounds to the stage as two local rock bands prepare to entertain. Starting at 3:15 pm, Poster Box, an alternative folk rock group, will bring their local music to the stage. Following at 4:30, Apollo Shine, a classic rock band, will play.

Another new attraction at this year's show will be the Didsbury Auction Sale. One hundred new items will be on sale under the gavel of Didsbury Auction Services. The action will begin at 7 pm and 25 percent of the proceeds will go to STARS Air Ambulance.



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The 42nd annual Didsbury Art Show and Sale will open to the public at 1 p.m. featuring some of the best from local artists and artisans.

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ing the Trade Show from 1 to 4 pm on Saturday with their admission ticket to the show and Danny Gillrie and Brenda Cipperley will be on the stage at noon and 12:30 pm to entertain.

The trade show opens on Sunday at noon and the Fiddlers' Jamboree will get underway at 1 pm. An updated sound system should make this year's version even more entertaining.

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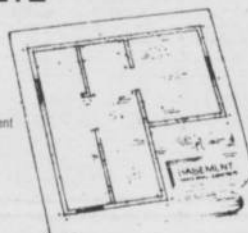
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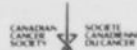
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No one can know the sorrow we share, When the family meets and you're not there.

We hold our tears when we speak your name,

But the ache in our hearts remains the same."

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT of Willow Creek No. 26 invites applications for the position of Municipal Administrator. Under the direction of the Municipal Council, the successful applicant will be responsible for all aspects of financial management and reporting as well as the performance of related accounting and administrative functions. Preference will be given to candidates possessing a certificate in local government studies. Applicants with equivalent education and experience will be considered. The municipality's benefits include: Local Authorities Pension Plan, 50% cost sharing on Alberta Health and Basic Alberta urban Municipalities Health Insurance package. Interested applicants are requested to forward their resume, including experience, training, salary expectations and references by April 30, 1995: Reeve Earl Hermmaway, The Municipal District of Willow Creek No. 26, P.O. Box 550, Claresholm, AB, T0L 0T0. Phone 403-625-2251, M.D. Office 403-625-3351. 2-14

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SALES REP REQUIRED for busy Chrysler Dodge store in northern Alberta. Excellent incentives and great working atmosphere. Experience an asset but willing to train. Feel the reward! Join our team. Send resume to: Box 1710, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0 or call Dan 1-800-310-4334. 1-14

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THE ST. ISIDORE Co-operative Ltd. is recruiting for a retail agronomist. This position is responsible for providing agronomic advice to producers. The successful candidate will have a B.Sc. in agriculture, preferably plant/soil sciences. He/she will have an interest in the marketing of fertilizers and crop protection products and will possess superior interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Interested candidates should forward their resume and salary expectations before April 15 to: Richard C. Rhodes, P. Ag. General Manager, St. Isidore Co-operative Ltd. Phone 403-624-3121, Box 1128, St. Isidore, AB, T0H 3B0. 1-14

CANADA'S LARGEST CALENDAR and promotional advertising company needs self-starters to sell to local businesses. Up to 33-on-(A), 13-on-(G) for experienced agents. O'Donnell-DRG, 487 - 16 Westney S., Ajax, ON, L1S 6W8. 905-427-8520. 1-14

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\$25,000. BONNYVILLE'S birdhouse building competition deadline extended Apr. 15/95 to accommodate late enquiries and fill all categories. Phone 403-826-3496, 8 - 4:30 weekdays, 403-826-3384 after hours only. 1-14

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NOTICE - The winners of the Carbon Instant Rancher Raffle 1995 were: 1st - '95 GMC 1/2 ton, Darcy and Machele Welsh, Strathmore; 2nd - 30 heifers, Marty Hecktor, Carbon; 3rd - Holiday Trailer, Michael Borwick, Orkney; 4th - 15 heifers, J.C. Olesky, Calgary; 5th - 5 heifers, Ken Douglass/Norman Pugh, Drumheller, 6th - \$3,000., Susan Ewing, Carbon; 7th - \$2,500., Len Cunningham, Carbon; 8th - \$2,000., Robert Lefley, Calgary; 9th - \$1,500., Garry Fisher, Acme; 10th - \$1,000., Mark Andrews, Calgary. 2-14

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NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL



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Annual Meeting Notice OLDS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

PLACE: Olds Legion Hall
DATE: April 10, 1995

TIME:
6:30 p.m. Supper
7:30 p.m. Annual Meeting
Supper Tickets Available at Olds-Carstairs
Administration Offices Until April 5, 1995.
Cost Per Supper Ticket: \$6.00

BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

- 1994 Financial Statement and Operations
- 1994 Allocation
- Election of 3 Directors (2 for Olds) (1 for Carstairs) for a 3 year term.

Nominating Committee Is:

Wanda Blatz 556-2063 Norm Hengen 337-3485
Information and slides of Carstairs Branch Renovation and Olds Co-op Gas Bar

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

HEALTH AUTHORITY 5

invites public participation
at the following community meeting

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1995

**DIDSBURY RECREATION COMPLEX
(multipurpose room)**

7:00 P.M. - Start Time

AGENDA:

Discussion regarding changes to the health care system in Alberta. A chance to interact with the Regional Health Board regarding issues in the Didsbury District Health Services area.

The Didsbury District Health Services area includes institutional health services as well as public / community health services.

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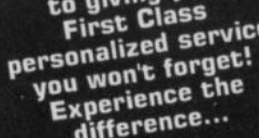
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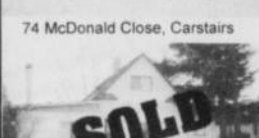
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Nicely planned 3 bedroom mobile home on rented lot in Didsbury. Newly & professionally recarpeted, open kitchen, dinette & living room gives a spacious look. Lot rent at \$170/mo. Includes water, sewer & garbage pickup. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.

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45' X 110' lot in South part of Didsbury with park on 2 sides. **\$13,900.**
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The Composting Technician should possess a strong technical knowledge in the area of biology and the scientific process. The team member is responsible for technical operations of the Composting Technology Centre, including applied research projects with industry. The successful candidate will possess good reporting skills, excellent writing and quantitative skills. To play a role in educating the public and acting as a liaison with the community, this team member must demonstrate good interpersonal and leadership skills. The ideal candidate's educational background will include diploma or degree level training in the sciences along with related experience.

Salary is dependent upon education and experience.

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from a strictly farming community and a good place to bring up children to a place where people from various locations and of all walks of life would like to spend their golden years. We needed a welcome-to-town party on a regular basis.

I felt it would be a good idea if the Didsbury and District Historical Society sponsor a coffee afternoon so that newcomers could meet and converse with others in the same situation. Volunteers from the museum would be able to answer questions, help them work out problems and generally make them feel more welcome in the town. I researched this with the very successful Hi

Neighbors program in Olds but we made it our own by having tours of the museum and providing baked goodies made by the volunteers as well as coffee. I am sure the churches in town do this sort of thing for their parishioners but we are completely non-denominational so can gather the largest group of people of all faiths and interests while providing background information on the town they have chosen to make their new home.

The board of the society were completely behind me in this and Anne Milne was especially helpful in the initial stages. Starting slowly, we are now at a point where 20

people gather on a regular basis to lend support to each other. It is usually a different 20 people each time so that a newcomer will always see a new face as well as a familiar one each time after the initial visit. Some newcomers have also become interested in volunteering to support the museum as well. Each have unique talents and abilities that could be put to use in developing and maintaining the history of this area and the historic, lovely, old building that houses it.

There are many times one wishes to take back something said or done in order to make

things run smoother. I am aware that I may be more honestly frank when a more diplomatic approach might be called for. But we cannot undo things we regret but only try not to do them again and repair any damage done. Office politics and soap opera tactics have no place in the way I want to live my life. Therefore, I don't understand why the

Board saw fit with no explanation to dispense with my services. I was only paid \$46 a week for 9 1/2 hours work but most importantly I was, and was asked to continue to be, a full time volunteer.

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2 tbsp (25 mL) red wine vinegar
1/4 cup (50 mL) honey

Drain canned cherries, reserving liquid. In a small saucepan, combine cherry liquid and cornstarch, stirring with whisk until mixture is smooth. Add wine, vinegar and honey. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Set aside. Bake ham at 325° for 25-30 minutes per pound.

During last 10 minutes of cooking time, cut slashes across top of ham. Increase oven temperature to 425° and brush Crimson Glaze onto ham every 3 minutes.

Just before serving, cut cherries in half and add to sauce remaining in saucepan. Heat through and serve with ham. Garnish ham with cherries and fresh herbs. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

*Red wine can be replaced with grape juice or you may use half wine, half grape juice.

Sports *and Entertainment*

Local skaters to compete in Canadian Precisions

Special to the Review

Three local skaters will be taking on the best in Canada when they compete in the Canadian Precision Skating Championships this month in Calgary.

Gemma Kelsall, Erin Hawkings and Jordan Tuggle are all members of the Elnora Ice Spectations, a group of 26 skaters ranging in age from 13 to 21. The members are skaters from 11 different figure skating clubs throughout the province who practise at the Trochu arena under the direction of Coach Shirley Schalin.

Precision skating is a combined effort, work of art on ice. Skaters perform manoeuvres and formations in unison, a whole team skating as one.

Kelsall is 18-years-old and has skated since she was seven. She has been awarded 36 medals, 10 gold, for solo and precision skating. She has completed her gold dances, has her sixth figure, Part I of junior silver and silver in artistic. She has coached on an amateur level for six years and is hoping to complete her professional coaching level. Kelsall is a graduate of DHS and is waiting on acceptance to the University of Alberta where she also hopes to join the Edmonton precision skating team.

Hawkings is 17 and has skated since she was 6-years-old. She has received nine medals in precision skating competitions and has completed her fourth figure, her silver dances and has coached on an amateur level for three years. Hawkings said she enjoys precision skating

because of the reward of team work. She graduates from grade 12 this year and hopes to continue skating under her precision coach Shirley Schalin.

Tuggle is the youngest of the three and has skated since she was five-years-old. She has accumulated nine medals for precision and solo skating and has her second figure. She has coached on an amateur level for two years. Her fellow skaters call her a very talented skater with a great deal of poise. She plans to stay with the precision team next year and hopes to recruit other skaters from Didsbury to join her.

The three skaters' team, Elnora Ice Spectations, qualified for the Canadian championships which will be held in Calgary at the Coral, April 13 to 16. Seats are rush. For more information contact Charlene Hawkings at 335-8019.

Local business sponsor the team. They are AG Foods, Wards Value Drug Mart, Sun Life and Home Hardware.



Sensations on ice. Three Didsbury residents are part of the Elnora Ice Spectations team. Gemma Kelsall, Erin Hawkings and Jordan Tuggle all take part in the precision skating team which is set to compete at the Canadian championships this month in Calgary. photo courtesy Charlene Hawkings

Pool splashings

Special to the Review

The days are counting down to Easter and, of course, the accompanying break from school. To keep the kids busy (if one can ever keep kids busy!) the Didsbury Aquatic Centre is offering extended public hours during the break. Afternoon swimming will be available daily from April 10-13, in addition to our regularly scheduled morning, noon

and evening hours. A new spring schedule will be in effect as of April 10 and will be effective until June 29. Both schedules can be found in this newspaper so be sure to clip and save the schedules for your daily reference. Additional schedules can be picked up at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

Egg-queatic Easter activities are happening! On Saturday, April 15, See pool page 31

Atom Ramblers become tournament champions

Special to the Review

It's been a while since we had any news or stats from the team, but let's start off with the past weekend when the Atom Ramblers were off to Red Deer to play in the Red Deer Atom "B" wind up tournament where there were twelve teams from Airdrie to Camrose participating.

In the first game Saturday morning, the Ramblers played the Neighbors Petro Can team from Red Deer. This was a very exciting game as the Ramblers were going into the last five minutes of the third with a 6-3 lead and the boys from Neighbors made a strong come back to tie the game 6-6 for a final.

In the second game of the round robin, our competition was the Tom Bast Sharks, also from Red Deer, who the night before laid a licken on the Neighbors team, 9-2. Now it was time for the team to decide whether they wanted to play at 6 p.m. in the C event, at 8 a.m. for the B event or later Sunday morning in the A semi final. All this depending on a win-lose and how the point differential was between the teams. The Ramblers went to work and when it was all finished, the score ended up 9-2 for the Ramblers, so it was off to the A semi.

In the semi final game the boys

played the home town Bumper to Bumper team that came out the South division winners. The Ramblers, with some very good goal tending and strong offensive play from the whole team, were able to keep out-scoring their rivals while the defence was able to eliminate a good chunk of the scoring opportunities by dumping the puck out.

It was then off to the final against our old rival the Airdrie B team who the Ramblers played in the provincials. First period action was lead by Kletzel with a pair of goals, assists to Murphy and Hopfe from the power play and Clazie from Archer. Airdrie also scored three, after two, 6-5 Ramblers.

Then into the third the team went up one and was still hunting for more when Schnell opened from Archer at the 5 minute. The boys never looked back. At the 12 minute mark, Kletzel put away another power play goal and Hopfe finished up the scoring unassisted at the 18 minute mark and Airdrie got one more. Final 9-6.



Tournament winners. Didsbury's Atom Ramblers finished off their season with a bang by winning the Atom B wind up tournament in Red Deer over the weekend. The Ramblers played teams from around the province, beating Airdrie in the final to take the trophy. Brad Hartmann photo.



Award of recognition. Dwayne Archer, president of the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association, presented Rick Wannamaker with the trophy for Coach of the Year at the Annual Minor Hockey awards night held last Friday. Wannamaker coached the Pee Wee A team during this season. Brad Hartmann photo

Didsbury Minor Hockey awards night

Special to the Review

A large number of parents and fans turned out Friday night to enjoy an evening of honoring our lo-

cal young hockey players. Esso provided medallions for the Most Valuable, Most Improved and Most Sportsmanlike players on each team from Atom up to Midget. Local

Esso representative James Paulgaard was on hand to present these awards to the following players:

Atom C

MVP - Cole Dingman
MIP - Calvin Anderson
MSP - Philip McNeil

Atom A

MVP - Scott Murphy
MIP - Brett Hopfe
MSP - Matt Schnell

Pee Wee C

MVP - Matt Hnatiuk
James McRae
MIP - Sam Zelnor
MSP - Mitchell Snyder

Pee Wee A

MVP - Shawn Hughes
MIP - Shawn Murphy
Matt Wright
MSP - Rob Collinge

Bantam

MVP - Jeff Trewn
Tyrell Sinclair
MIP - Scott Hansen
MSP - Ryan Weber

Midget

MVP - Rick Hohut
Kerby Tarszwel
MIP - Clayton Schultz
MSP - Shaun Farley

Although all of these winners can and should be very proud of their accomplishments, it is really every player who strapped on a pair of skates and took to the ice to represent Didsbury in minor hockey this year that were being honored. All of these young people have worked hard all winter to provide fans with very exciting and entertaining hockey and have done Didsbury proud on and off the ice in all the towns and cities around Alberta that they competed this year. Congratulations players, coaches and managers on an outstanding season!

Minor Hockey update

Special to the Review

The 1994-95 season is quickly winding down for minor hockey in Didsbury. With the awards night this past Friday evening, and three out of town weekend tournaments for the Tyke #2's, the Atom A's and the Midgets, the season is now all but over. The only remaining piece of business left to deal with is the annual general meeting to be held Monday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. at the Complex.

All parents of minor hockey players are encouraged to attend this event. There are a large number of very important issues to be discussed in regards to the 1995-96 season. (e.g.: 1) in what areas should next years equipment budget be spent? 2) how important is it to ice competitive teams?) Nominations for next years executive are also needed.

The quality of hockey in any community is directly comparable to the input and help of those involved. The more people who get involved and share ideas and opinions - the greater the chances of improving minor hockey to the benefit of all.

Please, come on out for a couple of hours Wednesday evening and help make minor hockey in Didsbury the very best it can be for our children.

See you all there!

Thanks

The Didsbury Rambler Minor Hockey Association and Pee Wee B Provincial Tournament Committee

would like to thank the following for their contributions towards a very successful Provincial Final Tournament.

Council and Staff - Town of Didsbury
Business men and women of the Town of Didsbury and surrounding area for sponsoring of ice and purchasing of program advertising.
Didsbury Figure Skating Club and Precision Team members.
Bill Cowan - Honorary Chairman.
Bibs Doyle / Laurie Winter - Banners
Shear Ecstasy, Clippers, Dumax Petroleum and Didsbury Esso for their extra donations towards the players bags.
Didsbury Curling Club, Ag. Society, Gary and Penny Dolha and Kathy Craven for their help and the use of their facility.
To all members of the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association and parents who volunteered their time to help the tournament committee with decorations etc., prior to the start of the tournament.
The Didsbury Pee Wee B Hockey Team and parents for outstanding co-operation and effort in hosting an "A 1" Tournament

Didsbury Minor Hockey

Annual General Meeting



Monday, April 10 - 7:00 p.m.

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Alberta Junior Hockey League 1995 Playoff Standings

Compiled April 2, 1995

	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
SERIES "E" SEMI-FINALS					
Olds Grizzlys	4	0	22	14	8
Sherwood Park Crusaders	0	4	14	22	0
(Olds Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-0)					
SERIES "F"					
Calgary Canucks	3	3	22	18	6
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	3	3	18	22	6
(Best-Of-Seven 3-3)					

Didsbury Aquatic Centre - Program Schedule 335-8653 APRIL 10 - JUNE 29, 1995

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM			Early Bird 6:00 - 9:00				
7:00 AM							
8:00 AM	Schools 9:00 - 11:00	*Aquacize 9:00 - 10:00 Beach Tot Lessons 10:00 - 11:00	Schools 9:00 - 11:00	*Aquacize 9:00 - 10:00 Beach Tot Lessons 10:00 - 11:00	*Aquacize 9:00 - 10:00 Schools 10:00 - 11:00		Rentals Available Before 12:00 PM
10:00 AM							
11:00 AM	50+ Fun & Fitness 11:00 - 12:00	Schools 11:00 - 12:00	50+ Fun & Fitness 11:00 - 12:00	Schools 11:00 - 12:00	50+ Fun & Fitness 11:00 - 12:00	Lessons 10:00 - 12:00	
12:00 PM	Lane Swim, Parent & Tot, Family: 12:00 - 1:00 PM					Lap Swim 12:00 - 1:00	
1:00 PM	Schools 1:00 - 3:00					Public 1:00 - 4:30	Lap Swim 1:00 - 2:00
2:00 PM							Family 2:00 - 3:30
3:00 PM	Public Swim 3:00 - 3:45						Public 3:30 - 5:30
4:00 PM	Lessons 3:45 - 5:15					Family 4:30 - 5:30	
5:00 PM	Swim Club 5:15 - 6:45	Swim Club 5:15 - 6:45	Swim Club 5:15 - 6:45	Swim Club 5:15 - 6:45	Swim Club 5:00 - 6:30		
6:00 PM	Public 6:45 - 8:00	Family 6:45 - 8:00	Public 6:45 - 8:00	Family 6:45 - 8:00	Public 6:30 - 8:30	Rental Available 7:00 - 8:30	Rental Available 6:30 - 8:00
7:00 PM							
8:00 PM	Aquacize 8:00 - 9:00	Adult Swim/ Deep Water Jog 8:00 - 9:00	Aquacize 8:00 - 9:00	Adult Swim/ Deep Water Jog 8:00 - 9:00			
9:00 PM	Adult Swim 9:00 - 9:45	Adult Lessons 9:00 - 9:45	Teen Swim 9:00 - 10:00	Adult Lessons 9:00 - 9:45			
10:00 PM						Rentals Available after 8:30	

* Babysitting available during morning aquacize classes.

** CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER SUNDAY; however, please note that on the holidays (May 22), the pool will run on Saturday hours.

Recreation views

by Ken Luck
Recreation Director

The 1995 spring and summer National Coaches Certification program course schedule is now in print. The N.C.C.P. is a program designed to train and further educate coaches across Canada. It provides coaches at all levels with a systematic way to improve their knowledge and skills in the theoretical, technical and practical aspects of coaching.

The content of the theory course is basic to the broader education of the program. Topics such as leadership and communication, growth and development, psychology of sport, skill analysis, sport safety and training are covered in increasing depth from level 1 upwards. At levels 1 and 2 coaches who participate in all sessions will receive credit for that level.

The technical component applies to coaching principles in a particular sport. Skill, drills, training methods, strategy and tactics, detection and correction of errors plus psychological preparation are some of the topics covered in this component.

Following completion of the theory and technical components, the coach now takes this knowledge and applies it to the real coaching environment. This component is termed practical. The experience

gained from a coaching involvement will produce the desires for more information found in higher level courses.

More information on the NCCP program is available by contacting the Recreation Office at 335-8377.

With the minor and adult softball and baseball seasons a short few weeks away, groups are reminded to book all diamond practice and game times through the Recreation Office. Diamonds include the Ross Ford north and south, Westglen and the Jets'. Please give our office a call at 335-8377 to book times and avoid disappointment.

The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce Trade Show takes place this coming weekend, April 7, 8 and 9 in the Memorial Complex. The host committee has been busy organizing the many different activities associated with the Trade Show including the Figure Skating Club theatre night to the Saturday afternoon swim in the Aquatic Centre. Plan on attending this year's event.

Those anxious to start banging the tennis ball around will not have to wait much longer. The Didsbury Elks will soon be putting the nets back up on the courts. With the new surface having been installed last year the courts are in ideal condition. The general public is encouraged to take advantage of the unrestricted access the facility. The Elks

tennis courts are located in the vicinity of the Didsbury Golf Club House on Westhill Drive.

"Promoting Your Organization" - Advertising and Alternative Publicity Techniques

Advertising: Few organizations operate with large advertising budgets. If you plan to purchase advertising space or air time, allocate your money fairly among the media. For example, it is not fair to place newspaper ads and expect the radio station to provide free air time. The alternative is free advertising via local business store fronts and other avenues. It has limitations including size, location and audience reached. Weigh alternatives carefully. The success of your group's event may depend on it.

Alternative Publicity Techniques: Full scale publicity does not have to stop at the press release. Posters, flyers and brochures can be produced at low cost and distributed through local businesses, direct mail, libraries, etc. Other ideas could include displays at shopping centres, schools, community events, slide presentations, speakers, bureaux, ads on restaurant placemats, other organization's newsletters, banners and much more. Know what

your message is, who the intended audience is and decide which technique or combination of techniques is best. One of the strongest promotional tools is word of mouth. The promotion committee should ensure that everyone is well-versed in all the activities in order to be effective promoters.

Next column: Costing it out, the day arrives and mop up.

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Grizzlys sweep second series

by Ivan Warawa
Review writer

Monday, March 27, the Grizzlys hosted the third game of the play offs with the Crusaders. The black and gold hardly ever let us down on home ice but the first 15 minutes of the opening period looked somewhat scary as the Grizzlys were down 3-0. But with under two minutes remaining Marek Tatar and Kevin McDonald got us back into this game.

At the half way mark of the second period Grizzlys tied up the game with a goal from John Pouzar. The Crusaders then capitalized on a power play to regain the lead.

Our defense were struggling in this game, giving up two short handed and one power play goal. Taking the period to a close, Jim Lawrence got the contest back on even terms with a partial break-away to beat the netminder with a shot that knocked the water bottle right off the net.

This made the third period interesting to the fans. With our defense kind of shaky, the Crusaders pounced on an opportunity early to put them back out in front. The score remained this way until mid

point of the period.

Within five minutes, the Grizzlys took it to the net and it paid off with three goals to take the lead for good. Crusaders got a late goal to make the ending quite intense but the black and gold held on to a 7-6 victory to take a commanding three game lead in the second series of the play offs.

Marek Tatar played well as usual and received the game star in my eyes.

It was back to Sherwood Park on March 29th to see if the Grizzlys could sew up this series with a sweep. The Crusaders never said die in this game as they out shot the Grizzlys. The first 2 periods were close but Ian Perkins stood on his head to make some fantastic saves to keep his team on the winning side.

There were a lot of Olds fans at this game and we thought we had this game over with a 4-2 lead with under two minutes remaining, but the Crusaders went on the attack with the extra man and scored at 1:23 left on the clock to close the gap to one goal and with just 17

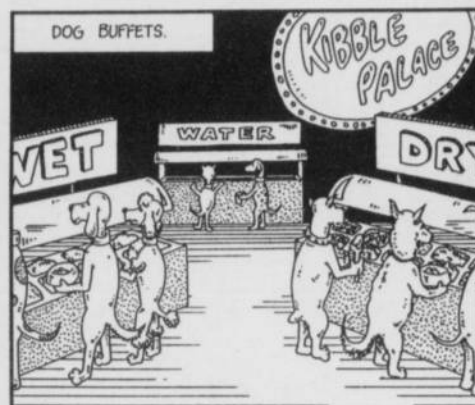
seconds left, the Crusaders stormed the net and succeeded in taking the game into overtime.

Fans were up off their seats to see if there would be a fifth game but John Pouzar silenced the crowd with the winner about half way into overtime.

The other series in the hunt for the AJHL Cup is very exciting. To run down what happened: the Canucks took the first 2 games and the Oil Barons countered with three game wins to send this series back up to Fort McMurray where the Barons tried to make it their second consecutive year to the finals. This was not to be the case as the Canucks bounced back to take this game with a convincing 6-3 victory. Their final and deciding game will be played on April 4th with the home ice advantage to the Calgary Canucks.

The finals begin this weekend between the Grizzlys and the winner of the Calgary/Fort McMurray show down.

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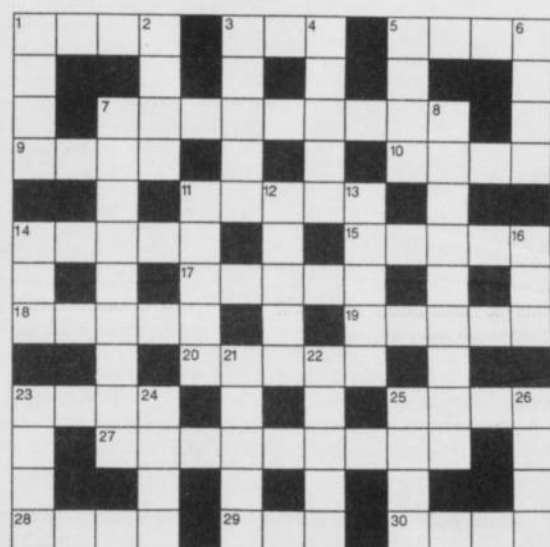
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23. Died 25. Agree 27. Desperate 28. Clap 29. Lad 30. Pray

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Pee Wee B Provincial Tournament Final Results

DIVISION I

	DIDSBURY	WAINWRIGHT	BARRHEAD	HIGH PRAIRIE	W	L	T	POINTS	STANDINGS
DIDSBURY	X	3-8	4-5	2-10	0	3	0	0	4
WAINWRIGHT	8-3	X	11-5	7-6	3	0	0	6	1
BARRHEAD	5-4	5-11	X	4-7	1	2	0	2	3
HIGH PRAIRIE	10-2	6-7	7-4	X	2	1	0	4	2

DIVISION II

	THREE HILLS	SYLVAN LAKE	BON ACCORD	RAYMOND	W	L	T	POINTS	STANDINGS
THREE HILLS	X	3-5	4-6	20-2	1	2	0	2	3
SYLVAN LAKE	5-3	X	4-3	11-1	3	0	0	6	1
BON ACCORD	6-4	3-4	X	22-2	2	1	0	4	2
RAYMOND	1-20	1-11	2-22	X	0	3	0	0	4

WAINWRIGHT (5) (1st - Div. I)									
BON ACCORD (4) (2nd - Div. II)									
SYLVAN LAKE (2) (1st - Div. II)									
HIGH PRAIRIE (5) (2nd - Div. I)									
WAINWRIGHT (10)									
HIGH PRAIRIE (6)									
WAINWRIGHT Provincial Champions									

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plan to spend the better part of your day at the DAC. From 1 - 5:30 p.m., swim, hunt for eggs, spot the bunny, have your face painted and visit with the Easter Bunny. Prizes will be given out and a few other activities and events are in the planning as well. For a small fee (and weather-permitting), join us for a hot dog and refreshment on our "new" patio deck. Plan for a fun family day in celebration of Easter - an Egg-quatic Easter - at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre.

The Trade Show takes place on April 8 and 9 in Didsbury and as a highlight of the Trade Show swimming will be offered free from 1 - 4

p.m. for anyone paying admission into the show. Browse through the exhibits and then to relax come for a dip, soak, or steam at the pool. Be sure to send the kids, too, while you stroll at your leisure at the fair.

Take note of up and coming events in April at the DAC - Bronze Cross, April 8 - 13, Discover Scuba, April 4 and 6, Water Safety Instructor I, April 11 - May 2, Adult swimming lessons, April 11 - May 4, 50+ Easter Luncheon, April 7 and our special Egg-quatics Easter, April 15. Make April a splashing good month and come for a dip, soak or swim. Celebrate spring (summer is next!).



Ground breaking. Dozens of students, parents and teachers were on hand last Friday to celebrate the ground breaking at Olds Koinonia Christian School. The school has begun construction of a new classroom area for junior and senior high school students. The work on the classroom will be volunteer and the board is still planning fundraisers to help pay for the estimated \$250,000 cost. *Janice Harrington photo*

EASTER BREAK SCHEDULE

SCHOOL'S OUT FOR EASTER APRIL 8-17, 1995

Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Extended School's Out Hours:

Monday, April 10: Public Swim 1-3:45
Tuesday, April 11: Loonie Swim 1-5
Wednesday, April 12: Public Swim 1-3:45
Thursday, April 13: Public Swim 1-5
Friday, April 14: CLOSED
Saturday, April 15: Special Easter Events!
SUNDAY, APRIL 16: CLOSED
Monday, April 17: Public Swim 1-3:45

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CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

INFORMATION SESSION
Controlling Relationships: "How is this affecting my children?" Confidential information session for women living with controlling partners. Sessions at Carstairs Town Office Basement (back entrance). Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. No preregistration required. For information call HELP office 638-3221. (Funded in part by local FCSS Programs). 45

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

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AL-ANON
Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

MOM'S TIME OUT
Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

TOY LIBRARY
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

DINNER THEATRE
Didsbury Figure Skating Club's annual murder mystery dinner theatre April 7, 1995. Contact Cindy 335-4110 or Linda 335-9931 for tickets. \$15 per person. 49

DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S
Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn



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CANSURMOUNT
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GENERAL MEETING
Mountain View Taxpayers Assoc. General Meeting will be at Melvin Hall, 8 miles west of Didsbury, Apr. 19/95, 7:30 p.m. Gary Newell speaker. 49

PIONEER SUPPER
The Didsbury and District Historical Society invites everyone to its annual Pioneer Supper, April 19, Elks Hall at 6 p.m. Entertainment by cowboy poet Brynn Theissen and the Carstairs Kitchen Band. Tickets \$15 (\$7.50 for children under 10). Call the museum 335-9295 or Harry Penner 335-3994. 49

AG SOCIETY MEETING
The Didsbury Agricultural Society meeting will be Tuesday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. in the Didsbury AgriSportsplex - Agr. Society room. All members please attend. 49

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KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

REUNION
The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44

DIG MEETING
Didsbury Inter Agency Group (DIG) next meeting Apr. 11 at the Didsbury Museum at 12 noon. All local groups invited. For more information 335-9255. 49

VOLUNTEER NOMINATION
It's time again to nominate your favorite volunteer. Volunteer nomination forms can be picked up at the FCSS office or the Recreation office. The deadline for submitting the forms is April 14. Winners will be announced April 28 at the Appreciation Night. 49

BRZ MEETING
The BRZ executive meets for lunch-on meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT
Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

ELKTON

BINGO
Elkton School is hosting a ham and bake bingo Monday, April 10, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. 49

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

MIDWAY

RURAL CRIME WATCH
Midway Rural Crime Watch April 6, 8 p.m., Midway School. 48

OLDS

MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

FARMERS' MARKET
Mountain View Farmers' Market. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Oct. - May at Olds Sports Complex. Information please call 556-1392 or 556-2548. tfn

TOASTMASTER CLUB
Mountainview Presenters Toastmaster Club meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Mobil field office in Olds. Everyone is welcome. Call Craig 556-7923 or Lloyd 556-8844. 48

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COFFEE CLUB
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SUNDRE

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN
Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON
Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

MEETING
Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, April 6, 1995 at Sundre Curling Arena, 8 p.m. 638-2698 or 638-3335. 49


WESTCOTT

CRIB & WHIST
Crib and whist second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. Potluck lunch. 41

ANNUAL MEETING
Notice of Annual Meeting, Tuesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Please support the hall board. 48

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DESERT THEATRE
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OTHER..

RED DEER
The second annual Westerner Spring Craft Show and Sale will be held on Saturday, April 8 in the north pavilion at Westerner Park, Red Deer. Over 150 tables will be offering unique spring items. Sale hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free but STARS (Air Ambulance) will be accepting cash donations. For more information call the Westerner at 343-7800. 49

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